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hancock building so tall it touches the pollution,
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puerto rico libre!
male-chauvinists are lousy lovers!
and other signs of revolution.
i give you my child, chicago.
mafioso and politicians,
bingo-games, temples and christians,
cook-county jail,
cook-county hospital,
y.m.c.a. and factory-smoke to keep everything gray
old-town,
new-town,
uptown,
rogers park,
west-side,
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yellow cabs trying to hide at lincoln park
in fear of cabrini-green projects,
drunken indians,
chicanos,
hill-billies and other ghetto-objects
pin-pointed on the city map for urban removal,
i give you my child, chicago.
with tar-roofs,
pimps, hustlers and whores
as o'hare airport awaits
the coming of fresh ricans who can still smile
and meanwhile. . . . . .
meanwhile i have died
from an over-dose of potent jive
and soon. . . . . .
soon they will also know,
i give you my child, chicago.

"Will and Testament of a Puerto Rican Junkie"
by David Hernandez
a member of El Taller,
"The Workshop," developing
and tapping street culture
in the Latino
community.

All of the deaths
lost lives tallied on computer sheets
and read aloud on the 6 o'clock news
cadres picked off one by one
"our adversary is like the tapeworm–
its head will multiply and reproduce
infinitely"
the strength–the spirit
which cannot be severed
is born again
is resurrected
rainbow colored flags thrust high
into the air
continuously flowing like
a great tidal wave
like a volcano spewing molten
red hot angry energy
it cannot be stopped
it is the basic nature of revolution
that it cannot be destroyed.

by Lauren Deutsch
a member of the
Cooperative Energy Supply Center

Parents organized a boycott at Audobon Elementary School when the roof fell in.

Raquel Guerrero from Pilsen Neighbors, helped organize parents and children in demanding a new high school.

Parents organized a boycott at LeMoyne School to protest cutbacks.

Parents Union Formed

"In the past we have left the education of our children in the hands of the professional educators and administrators who in turn have shamefully failed in their assigned duties to give our children a good and relevant education based according to their needs. . .As concerned citizens, residents and parents we are now going to take a leading role in the planning and development of the educational programs and institutions within our communities."

With this statement the Chicago Parent's Union was formed. The CPU grew out of the Chicano community of Pilsen. It has a close working relationship with parent groups in five other communities. The intention of the group is to build a city-wide parents' organization that can unite many parent groups and stand "face-to-face" with the Chicago Teacher's Union and the Board of Education. The CPU feels that parents have the ultimate responsibility for the education of their children and young people. Not only do they have a basic right as parents and taxpayers to a "say" in the schools, they also have the power. If the teachers can go on strike, as a last resort, so can the parents—by keeping their children out of the schools. The school boycott has proved very successful in different communities. A potential or real city-wide boycott can provide the parents' Union a powerful bargaining tool.

The initiative for this effort has come out of the Pilsen—18th Street community, an area that ranks very high in the continued active concern and involvement of the parents in the schools. Parents from the Pilsen area have consistently proven that the almighty school board and school system is not so almighty.

IMPROVEMENTS ALREADY WON

On June 18, 1973 the Board of Education finally approved the construction of a new high school in the Pilsen community. Residents cheered loudly because this vote represented a victory in what had been a long difficult struggle. With considerable "pushing" the school board has finally acquired the land, and the school is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1976.

In the fall of 1973, an alternate program was successfully approved and instituted for first year students at the Froebel branch of Harrison High School. This program was extended to include second year students this fall. It seeks to develop new curriculum, teaching methods, extensive community-parent involvement at all levels, and the use of community people and resources in the learning process. The feeling was that a new school would be nothing unless the antiquated procedures were also "reconstructed."

Lola Navarro leads a demonstration for a new high school to replace the Froebel Branch of Harrison High.

February 27, 1975 the parents' council of Froebel (led by Sr. Sergio Ramirez), after much investigation and a series of meetings with both students and parents, informed the Board of Education that the alternate program would extend to include third year students. Rather than go down to the Board, the council decided to invite the Board to come to them if they had any questions or comments.

The parents' council has also set up a bi-lingual, bi-cultural committee (headed by Sra. Reveca Gonzales) to supervise this program in the predominantly Spanish-speaking area. There is also a student-parent grievance committee to "discipline the teachers, and supervise the students."

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Lola Navarro, committee chairperson and director of the Chicago Parents Union explained to *Rising Up Angry* the feeling of the parents that "teachers take us for granted. They think we are not educated. . .Experience gives you knowledge and wisdom—better than books." Others have pointed out that the American jury system relies, and is , in fact, based on the confidence in the common sense ability of the "average" citizen—the non-professional, to decide the guilt or innocense of an accused in a trial. You don't have to be a lawyer to be on a jury. But when a school or school system in on trial, all of a sudden the issues become "too complex" for anyone but the "experts" to decide.

Mrs. Navarro went on to explain that she felt that "Teachers have a responsibility to teach everyone in the class, not just the ones they say are 'willing to learn.' Teachers are the product of the educational system. They are taught to be very paternalistic. . . to act like gods and goddesses. Parents,like everyone else, should give respect to those who give you respect."

Below: Lola Navarro, founder of the Chicago Parents Union.

These parents in Pilsen, and the other parents in communities where the CPU is growing, feel that they have much to learn from the ideas and the experiences of each other, that too often the Board of Education has put them in the position of fighting each other, and of frustrating and overpowering their efforts to change the schools. As Mrs. Navarro put it, "Parents all across the city must join hands, and do something really good."

This process is not going to happen over night. The parents now involved say they want to be very careful that the union not fall into the wrong hands of either the school bureaucracy, politicians, or "our own bureaucracy." By this they mean "some professional people, like lawyers, who may have some children in the schools, but would try to dominate and run the group."

The Chicago Parents Union seems in very good hands now, but it needs some more. If you are interested or know someone who is, write Lola Navarro, c/o Chicago Parents Union, Gads Hill Center, 1919 West Cullerton, Chicago, Illinois.

EDITORIAL

So Long For A While

In July, 1969 the first issue of Rising Up Angry newspaper appeared on the streets of Chicago. By way of introduction, the editorial said: "Like the songs say, 'There's a new sun Rising Up Angry in the sky.' But 'There's something happening here / what it is ain't exactly clear.' Well we're gonna find out. We're Rising Up Angry, and we're not 'underground'. We're straight on, we're about hard, low-down-dirty, straight-on Chicago; and what we're gonna have to do to take it back and make it ours! SPREAD THE WORD. Everywhere. Get it on, do it, 'cause people got to be free."

Since that time we've been involved in and reported many changes, not only in Chicago but in the world. The U.S. government was militarily defeated in Vietnam, a president went calling on Chairman Mao, admitting that, yes, China really does exist. That same president was judged guilty by the people and forced from office. The economy has had its downs, and people have seen how the large corporations incessant greed has led us into a recession.

Not only has the world gone through tremendous changes these past six years, but so has Rising Up Angry. When that first issue came out, there was no organization; only a group of people committed to building a real people's organization in Chicago. Well, now that organization has existed for five years and has itself undergone many changes. We've helped thousands of people with their legal and medical problems, held cultural events for thousands more and have been involved in many struggles for justice and dignity. And all of this time our paper has tried to get the truth out to our thousands of readers. It has been hard, but it has been a pleasure to serve you.

In the midst of all of these changes, all of this activity, we haven't always taken the time that's necessary to summarize and analyze our work, so we can learn from our past to be more productive in the future. We feel, now, though, that we must take that valuable time and really evaluate our paper so we can spread the word more effectively to even more people in the future.

In order to make this important analysis, we will be suspending publication of the paper for an indefinite period of time. We feel that this is necessary because we just don't have the time to both produce the paper as well as do a thorough investigation and evaluation. However, just because the paper won't be coming out for a while doesn't mean that our organization will be gone. Far from it. Our organization is growing rapidly and our legal and health clinics will still be there to serve your needs. The Rising Up Angry people's center at 1215 W. Belmont is still open six days a week for your convenience.

For the staff of the paper, cutting back on the rugged production schedule for a period of time will be a well appreciated breather. But it will also be a little sad because we get great pleasure out of producing a paper that serves the needs of so many people. We will miss you. But our love for you is greater every day. And our conviction that together we can build a better world continues to grow stronger. See you in a while!

All power to the people.

Letters to Rising Up Angry

Hair

Dear Rising Up Angry:

I am writing concerning your article on the "Berlin Brothers." I too am subject to constant harassment concerning my hair and dress. My boss at *Sunbeam Appliance Service Company* has repeatedly told me that I "will not get up in the company unless I get a haircut." This is his direct quote and is outright discrimination, but if I took it to court do you think I'd win my case? Hell, no.

When I told him I would, he said the corporation's got lots of lawyers, there you see another case of the big corporation suppressing the people and most of the time people would give it up. People need to take united action. But my hair doesn't have anything to do with them so they say, "Why should I?" So where does that leave me to go? To the barber shop? No, not me! I'm no one's "ROBOT." I'll go underground with Dohrn and Hearst. But most people will "give in". They are the robots of society, until they realize that the people are the power if only they would unite into a force. People, we have to turn on within ourselves, tune in to our conscience and values, and most of all "Drop out" of our social games. You have to drop out and not cop out.

Thank you.

Kenneth Clark
Chicago, Illinois

And Now The News....

Dear folks at Rising Up Angry,

Thinking of you yesterday as I wrote the enclosed short peice of satire. Thought you could use it.

. . .And now for the news:

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a panel of ranking U.S. economists, and think-tank director of American International affairs, Charles Bodenhorn announced today that they have concluded military intervention in Arab oil countries is the most viable solution to our sagging economy. "You can't expect the American people to stand by and watch prices soar while arab leaders control the petroleum of the Middle East", Bodenhorn said. His remarks were widely applauded on Capitol Hill.

On the local scene. . .

Convicted bank robber and former auto-worker Joe Cluttz told a federal court judge today that he had concluded a gun was the only viable solution to his family's poverty. "You couldn't expect me to stand by and watch my wife and kids go hungry while the banker had all that money, ate steaks and lived in a million dollar house," said Cluttz. Cluttz and his wife, Melonie, were sentenced this morning to 25 years each for bank robbery and conspiracy-to-commit bank robbery. Their children were taken into custody by juvenile hall authorities.

In sports. . .

The proposed eighty-million dollar stadium. . .

Sincerely in your corner,

Gordon Kirkwood-Yates
anarchist, poet, captive at Folsom Prison, and grateful recipient of your fine paper.

Box B38901
Represa, Ca. 95671

Cortland And Campbell

Dear RUA:

A while ago, everybody who hangs around Cortland and Campbell decided to rent an apartment so we could all get off the streets and have a warm place to get together during the winter. But on February 7th at about 6:30 PM, there was a knock on our door, and the police entered shooting their guns all over the place. They did not identify themselves and started kicking all of us around. They demolished our crib by tearing all of the furniture apart and throwing paint all over the place. Fourteen people were charged with possession of marijuana and the court date was set for March 14th. A friend, Albert, was brutally beaten at the Shakespeare (14th District) Police Station because he didn't know about some policewoman who was allegedly beaten and robbed.

Luckily for us, that during this whole thing nobody was shot or killed. Just minutes before, a three-year-old girl had been taken home, and so avoided the scene.

We are all extremely angry about how the police conducted themselves. Our rights were violated in so many ways it's pitiful. We all believe that unless community control of police is instituted, the situation will only worsen. This is our community and we deserve the best treatment from all the institutions that are set up to supposedly "meet our needs."

Anonymous

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RISING UP ANGRY regularly prints letters from readers, though letters published do not necessarily express the views of Rising Up Angry. Of course, not all letters that we receive can be printed. Letters that are signed receive first priority, although we will withhold names on request. We reserve the right to edit letters (primarily for length).

Address all letters to: **RUA, Box 3746, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654.**

PRINCIPAL SNAGS WOMEN'S DANCE

When Madame Marie Sklodovski Curie High School opened, many people looked to the school with great hopes. This was to be the 'New Trier' of Chicago; a modern building with a good faculty, progressive programming, and a new, integrated student body. Many young women at Kelly, Hubbard, and Kennedy High Schools heard of the physical education classes and teams, among other things, they could get at Curie and transferred there.

The first year, many women signed up for new classes and joined the teams. They brought home honors in basketball, track, volleyball, and baton at city, district and state meets. With the interest, skills, and confidence they learned from their school programs, many women signed up for City Park teams–for the first time.

It also became obvious in the first year that 'equality' between the women's Phys. Ed. Dept. and the men's Phys. Ed. Dept. did not exist. The funding for women's programs (in-school and extra-curricular) was only a portion of the men's funding. The teachers/coaches, who are highly skilled and highly respected by the women students are alloted less pay per hour for more hours than the teachers/coaches in the men's programs–which means 'volunteer' work for women coaches.

The women coaches had to buy their own set of uniforms to use for the women's intramural games and tournaments–which they set up. The women coaches and students paid their own travelling expenses for downstate competition, but their trophies are on display in the school show case!

But the heaviest slap has been the lack of support, even the barriers that the School Board, specific school administrators, and even the Park District Representative have put in the women's way. Very little recognition or publicity have been given to the women's progress or accomplishments. This year's funding has been cut, even though the interest and need have increased! (2/3 of the school's physical education slush fund–$2000–was given to the men's department, even though the women requested, and needed, half of it.)

Members of the junior varsity basketball team at Curie H.S., Ms. McCarthy and Ms. Mayhew, with some of the sisters who helped with the lawsuit to gain equal gym facilities for Curie women.

To top all this off, when the Park District took over 3 gyms for their men's after-school activities, Dr. Kelly (the school principal) tried to hand them all the women's gyms and none of the men's. The women objected loudly–with meetings and a big sit-down in the men's gyms. Dr. Kelly was unmoved–until Curie women, with the help of the Rising Up Angry Legal Program, instituted a lawsuit: he gave in shortly before the case was to appear in court (and in every major Chicago newspaper). As a result, the gyms are equally divided between the women and the men.

To celebrate the winning back of the gyms, to raise the money for the women's phys. ed. dept. that the school board has cut (but is sorely needed), and to continue the work for 'equal opportunity' for women's physical education in the city's high schools, the women of Curie's physical education department and women of Rising Up Angry proposed and planned a Victory Dance. On November 18, 1974 a meeting of the women students and the head of the women's physical education department took place at Curie. Committees were formed and preparations were made for the Victory Dance. The committees were Music, Publicity, Decorations, and a committee to get the school gym. Since they were having the dance to raise money for the school, they felt that the school would give them use of the gym. The spirit of the women for the celebration was high, and a strong feeling of unity and involvement was shared. The women students who served on the dance dommittee are Jois J., Jean S., Kathy N., Janet B., Sue W., Jane R., Karen J., Julie W., Kathy B., Mary C., Sue C., Lill K., Terri W., Linda, Laurie B., Maria M., Debbie M., Marty K., Rose P., Loveongello V., Mary D., Diana V., Michelle D., Mary M., Cyndia, Denise K. and Sandy G. The women on the committees supplied many ideas on how the dance should be organized. Ms. McCarthy, Ms. Marcello, Ms. Hawkins and Ms. Mayhew gave their support for the Victory Dance, helped in communicating meeting time and dates to the students and gave their insight and ideas for the dance.

All the women wanted the dance to be held in the school/park district gym, but the more they pressed for this to happen the more resistance they received from the school and park district.

They were told by park district official, Joe Bedora, and Dr. Kelly that they would need to get insurance on the dance to insure against physical and structural damage. The women contacted an insurance company and the Women's Physical Education Department was willing to pay the fee for the insurance policy. But after all this was arranged, they were told insurance was no longer necessary. Dr. Kelly told the women they had to meet with Mr. Walters, who is an assistant principal at Curie in charge of all extra-curricular activities, to get use of the gym for a dance.

On February 7, a small committee, made up of representatives of the Women's Physical Education Department, students from the dance committee, and Rising Up Angry met with Mr. Walters. At first Mr. Walters seemed cooperative and a tentative date for the dance was set–March 22. But two weeks later, Mr. Walters informed the women that the dance was postponed, with the administration saying there was not enough student interest. The real reasons, however, seemed to be that a) Dr. Kelly did not want any publicity about the dance in *Rising Up Angry*, b) that the issues Dr. Kelly is most uptight about are women's issues and funding for women's programs, and c) Kelly did not want Rising Up Angry involved, due to their part in the movement that led to the return of the women's gyms last year.

But the women are determined. If there is no dance, the women will have a backyard barbecue party in the spring to honor the people who participated in the fight for better athletic conditions at the school for women during the past two years–including students, teachers, and members of the women's basketball team, and will begin to work on new fundraising events to get money for their sports acitivities.

Letters

Continued from last page.

Joanne Little

To: The staff of Rising Up Angry
Re: Joanne Little

To My Sister Joanne,

I need to introduce myself. I am a long lost sister that has sat across from you on this journey down the scale of justices. I, too live on the inside looking in. Joann Williams Eiland, is my given name. I am at the Georgia Rehabilitation Center for Women in Hardwick, Ga.

Joanne, hoping when you receive this letter you're O.K. and if time permits you to answer this letter you need no introduction because I know you from "I Am Somebody". Beautiful.

I feel your feeling. I endure your pains. I have your courage. And I too sit in solitude. And most of all I am Somebody. We will win in the long run. Because the games people play has just begun for the Joanne. O.K.

Joanne, concerned sisters like myself at G.R.C.W. also have a deep concern about our little sis so we want to share with you our knowledge and experiences with justices, peace, and most of all beauty, ugliness, negatives and positives; love and hate overlap into one another. We will celebrate the glory of life.

Peace,
Jo Eiland
A3 Hall
Ingram Building
Hardwick, Georgia 31034

An apology to all Women. .

Cooperative Energy Supply and Rising Up Angry would like to extend our apologies and to sincerely criticise ourselves for the slides that were shown at the last dance, March 8th.

The slides, "Ode to 1000 Beautiful Girls," presented women in a degrading sexist way by using Playboy centerfolds and other similar pictures. Women at the dance were insulted by these pictures, especially since March 8th is International Women's Day, a day commemorating Women's Struggle for liberation.

Women have been struggling for centuries for respect, for equality, and for justice. Women have also fought to be treated as people, not as sex objects. . . .

There are many thousands of women in the people's struggle for human rights. They are the women who have struggles for workers' rights, for good health care, for better schools, for an end to the War in Viet Nam. THESE are beautiful women.

We, the women and the men of Rising Up Angry and Cooperative Energy Supply are part of this Struggle. We see that the liberation of women is necessary for the liberation of us all.

The slides were made and shown by one of the bands. They do not represent the politics or beliefs of Rising Up Angry or Cooperative Energy Supply. Nor do they represent the spirit of "Love, Respect, and All Power to the People" that we would like to project at ESP dances. The slide show was not previewed by Cooperative Energy Supply (ESP), and therefore ESP and Rising Up Angry must accept the responsibility for showing them.

"The Rising of Women is the Rising

International Wom

On March 8, 1975 thousands of women in Chicago and millions throughout the world celebrated International Women's Day.

The day of celebration of the women's rights movement originated in the United States, in New York City, where on March 8, 1908, women garment workers marched to demand an end to the sweat shop conditions they were forced to work in, for equal pay for equal work, for child care centers, and for the right of women to vote. The march wasn't the first action working women took to better their lives. In fact, International Women's Day has a long–and sometimes bitter–history.

Since the early part of this century, women of the world recognized this day, March 8, as a day of celebration and renewal for women in their continuing struggle for equality and liberation. In 1910, Clara Zetkin, the German Socialist leader, called on the Second International Socialist Congress in Copenhagen to set aside March 8 as an international working women's day–in honor of what the women in New York had done two years earlier. The demands set forth at the Congress were opposition to World War I, the right of women to vote, and equality with men at the workplace.

Although the U.S. government has never recognized this day, women in many other countries have celebrated International W Day since 1908.

Two years ago, thousands of wor liberated zone in South Vietnam ce this day in public for the first time. made commitments to work for the tation of the Paris Peace Agreement year in North Vietnam, 30,000 wor out to celebrate the day and to rejo founding of the South Vietnam Lib Women's Union. In European coun in cities across the U.S., as well as i nations like China and Cuba, 1974' Day took on greater proportions as recognized the "sisterhood is powe

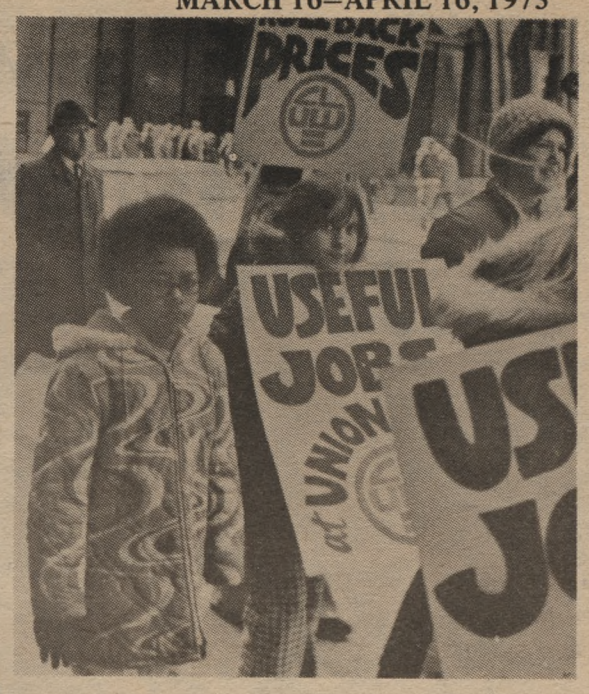
Since 1969 women in the U.S. ha to reclaim this holiday–this day to our commitment to our work for p for women's rights.

Thousands of women (and men) for March 8 this year in Chicago. Junior College and Oakton Commu in Morton Grove women organized

The Congress of Labor Union Wo organized a march at Chicago's Fed involving many women belonging t unions, women's organizations, the Organization for Women (NOW), e mands were full employment, mor

Women in a liberated area of Laos/LNS photo.

Girl working in a cotton mill, 1908./ Phto: Lewis Hine.



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Women's Day 1975

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Later in the day, the Chicago Women's Liberation Union presented a beautiful and creative celebration for women and their families. With standing-room-only, we saw a play based on the struggles of wives to convince their husbands that the changing roles of women is a good thing, but also requires the men to change too. There was a panel discussion by women who have dedicated their lives to making real the desire for human rights and women's rights. We saw a marvelous slide show on the life of women in the People's Republic of China today. Children participated in a 'Kids Olympics' and babysitting was set up to allow mothers to take part in the day's activities.

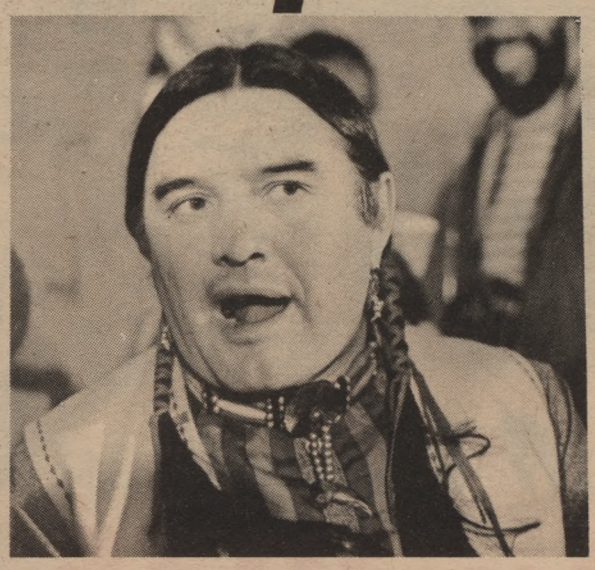
This was a day of unity for all women—young and old, employed and unemployed, on welfare, and in shcool. The growing strength of the women's movement indicates that International Women's Day will be celebrated by greater and greater numbers of women in the U.S. in years to come.

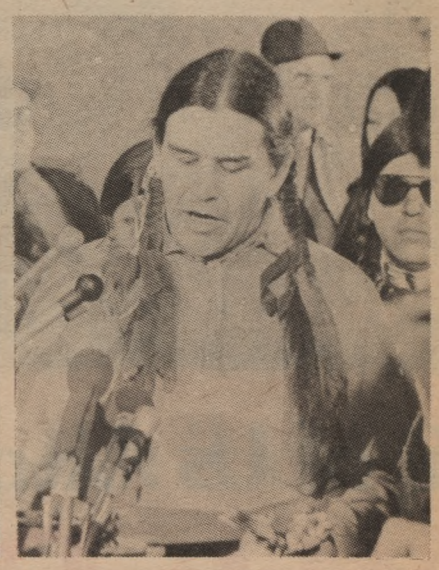
Bread and Roses Theater (right).

Planting rice in the liberated territory of Guinea-Bissau/Photo: Andy Marx, LNS.

American Indian Movement

FBI Agent Uncovered In A.I.M. Leadership





Left: Doug Durham, Exposed FBI Operator.
Center: Vernon Bellecourt, of AIM.
Right: Clyde Bellecourt, of AIM.

Below: Attorney Ken Tilsen of Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee talks of FBI lies in court. The FBI claimed it did not have 'direct' evidence against AIM defendants, when, in fact, it had stolen AIM films, obtained through Doug Durham.

American Indian Movement security and Intelligence has uncovered a major conspiracy by the FBI to infiltrate, discredit, disorganize and disrupt the efforts of AIM and its supporters.

At a press conference held by the American Indian Movement at the Federal Building on March 13, Doug Durham exposed himself as a paid ($1100 a month) FBI operative, acting in a leadership capacity inside the AIM National Office in St. Paul, Minn. Through this man's revelations it has become crystal clear that the FBI, through Durham and other operatives and informers, has acted illegally and criminally in covert operations to try to destroy the AIM organization, to jail and kill its leadership—to do to AIM what it did against other groups such as the Black Panther Party.

It should be understood that Durham's activities were not limited to one area—he was responsible for filtering information to the FBI which led to many frameups and convictions. Much of the control of the administration of AIM nationally was in his hands. Many of the cases in which he personally was involved are still pending. The AIM Legal Defense/Offense Committee is now in the process of filing motions to get charges dropped in cases stemming from the takeover of the Alexian Brothers' Abbey in Gresham, Wisconsin, and cases coming out of Custer, SD; Souix Falls, SD; Phoenix; Eagle Bay, NY; Kenora, Ontario; and the Treaty Conference; as well as Wounded Knee—Durham was directly involved in all of these areas.

The question of why the FBI has continually shown indifference and/or incompetence in investigations of crimes against AIM members and supporters during and after the Wounded Knee events of 1973 is now becoming clear. The FBI was busy trying to destroy AIM throughout the country, totally disrespectful of people's civil rights and totally disregarding the Constitution of the United States.

Who is Doug Durham? AIM leader Dennis Banks enlisted Durham's assistance in building the AIM National Office in St. Paul two years ago. He had worked previously with the Wounded Knee Defense/Offense Committee. Durham was a man of many skills—a pilot, with an ability to write, a good organizer, excellent motorcyclist, scubba-diver, locksmith, photographer, and a man with memory training. His role in AIM was organizing and coordinating the establishment and operation of the National Office in St. Paul. Thus, he could gather information on travel schedules, solicitation of funds, names and projects of AIM. He developed a close personal relationship with Dennis Banks and eventually gained some authority to speak for and represent him. He acted as Dennis Banks' body guard and right-hand man, feeding the FBI personal information about Banks, such as how Banks might react in a variety of situations. He administered the Wounded Knee Legal Defense/Offense Committee office during the trial of Banks and Russell Means in 1974. At the press conference, Durham said that he has been a paid operative since 1973. He has done fund-raising, speaking and other activities in AIM's name.

Durham was responsible for getting copies of two films taken at Custer, SD, to his FBI contacts who were able to use them in bringing indictments against AIM members. In fact, the FBI was forced to lie in court, because it did not want to admit where its evidence had come from. It did not want to blow the cover of a key operative. In September, 1973, while Dennis Banks was underground, Durham was given $1000 by the FBI to rent a private plane, in which he flew Banks back to a point where the FBI could pick him up for arrest. During the AIM takeover of the Alexian Brothers' Abbey in Gresham, Wisc., recently, Durham had a hook-up between his room and the Kuchina Drop-In Center, where defense counselors and defendants were meeting.

Durham explained that he was not an agent provocateur. But he did control key positions inside AIM and knew about important decisions, plans, etc. Because of his key position as the only non-defendant allowed to know about defense information/testimoney at Wounded Knee, Durham was capable of feeding Defense data directly to the prosecution. He explained that he had been bothered by nagging feelings that he was doing the wrong thing ever since April of 1974. Now Durham says that he believes that AIM is a social organization, that it is not illegal, and that what the government should be doing is investigating the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs), the Department of the Interior, and the rip-off of Indian lands.

Within the past two weeks, about 25 AIM members and leaders have been arrested on bogus charges. Russell Means, arrested in Rapid City, SD, will soon be out on bond ($30,000 cash) on a murder rap that even the federal prosecutor admits is phony. (He is charged with being an accessory to the murder of a man in a bar). Five legal workers and two AIM members were beaten and their car torn apart in the airport at Pine Ridge by goons. AIM leaders in Hot Springs, SD, have been arrested for transport of explosives. In Denver, AIM people were busted for having possession of ½ joint of pot, but those charges were later dropped. The FBI's efforts to disorganize, disrupt and destroy AIM are going full force at this moment.

We should learn from this experience about the intelligence gathering apparatus of the U.S. government, its coordination with local agencies all over the country, its ability to get away with all kinds of illegal activity and crimes.

From this writer's point of view, altho the FBI has spent years and millions of dollars trying to make it appear that AIM is a criminal or incompetent outfit, the American Indian Movement has proved again and again that it will continue to struggle for the legal and human rights of the Native American People. The FBI has been exposed as the low life worms, the decayed scum, and the real criminal element of a government in trouble.

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ATTICA INMATE DESCRIBES TORTURE METHODS

On January 22 Charles "Flip" Crowley, a prosecution witness, delivered a severe blow to the state's frame-up of the Attica Brothers.

While under direct examination by State Assistant Attorney General Cryan at the trial of five Attica defendants in State Supreme Court in Buffalo, N.Y., Crowley testified that he had lied to a grand jury in 1972 in implicating four of the five defendants in the murder and kidnaping of two prison inmates during the September 1971 Attica prison rebellion. He said that he lied because he had been tortured by prison guards and state troopers and feared for his life unless he told the story they had suggested.

The defendants he implicated are Frank (Big Black) Smith, Herbert X. Blyden, Roger Champon and Bernard (Shango) Stroble. The fifth defendant is Eric Thompson.

Crowley, a black former Attica inmate now out on parole, was a spokesman for the Attica prisoners during the rebellion. By telling the truth about the torture inflicted upon him to force him to lie, he has placed his liberty and life in jeopardy.

In the following excerpts from his testimony, Crowley describes his treatment in detail and names some of the police and state troopers involved.

September 17 I gave an interview under an atmosphere of the most intense terror that I have ever known. I gave an interview, indeed, to save my life. I felt and knew within myself that had I not spoken to the two officers of the law at the hospital, that I would not have been allowed to live. And I was informed by those two men, when they came into my room, that they knew quote they knew that I have been having a bad time for the last two or three or four days, whatever the situation was. And that I had, within my power, to end this. They said quote, that they would transfer me away from Attica State Institution to a "safe" location where I would not be harassed by the correction officers and state troopers and whatnot. In return, they wanted to know certain things . . . They said they had pertinent facts and they wanted me to back them up. They had these particular facts and et cetera, and that if I could back them, they would give me safe passage. . . The question was asked in such a way that I knew they wanted to know or what they wanted me to say.

. . .When I arrived in the room in the hospital, I was visited by Officers Irving Wilson, Don Jennings, Tom Hurley, Burdock, Peter Diminac, Sgt. Elmore – known as Col. Klink – And Lt. Steinbaugh. . . These officers proceeded to accompany me on my stretcher to the room and they proceeded to beat me and they beat me for at least a half an hour. During the course of the beating, I was made to crawl around on the floor and shout "White Power" and kiss their feet. . . On the night of September 13, I was victimized (sodomized) four times with a stick. They called it nigger sticks. And, I was told I was going to die that afternoon. Prior to all this happening, they had thrown the body -- thrown it up to my door. A body of a Black brother. And, they threw it up the door and the blood stayed on the window pane. And Officer Irving Wilson said to me, he pulled out a pearl handled revolver, he said: "You're next, nigger. You're going to die. You're going to die." And that night they proceeded to show me how it was going to happen -- this went on, don't forget -- this was going on from September 11 to 13.

And it went on. . .The first time I ever knew that Hess or Schwartz or anyone else was being -- was murdered or whatever, a state trooper came into my room and pulled my head back and said: "See this, nigger? This was the knife that we killed those other guys with." And put it to my neck. On another occasion, they bust open my room around two or three o'clock in the morning. And every time they came into my room, I was forced to hit the floor on my knees with my hand on my head. And, they put a gun, a shotgun or what appeared to be a shotgun to my face. And they shined this big floodlight in my face. It was a lantern light thing and they pulled the trigger. And they said: "Click." That's what they said. They said: "Click." And, I fall down. And, they said:"He ain't no fun. Come on. Let's go. He ain't no fun." At any rate, from that point on it was beatings and harassment . . .I was in the state, as I said, where I was ready to talk to anyone. And, so, I called for the Fischer Committee (Attica prosecution) and was interviewed. At that first interview with – with the representatives of the investigators, I asked them, I say, listen, all I want is to get away from what's happening to me, meaning the correctional tyranny, I want to get away from these beatings, et cetera and whatnot. They said: "All right, we'll see what we can do." One of the investigators went downstairs and came back and said: "Don't worry about it. If you cooperate with us, we will make sure, you understand, that you are transferred to an institution or environment where you won't be bothered anymore."

And, in truth, during the whole time that I was connected with the Fischer Committee, I became, you know, hands-off as far as the officers were concerned. No one bothered me anymore, you see. Now, but at the same time, I knew that the things that I was saying were untrue, you see. I knew that I was lying, you know, and I felt as though like, you know, I had to have this thing out. I wanted to go before an open court. I wanted to talk to the people and let them know what was happening to me. So, what happened was that I got in touch with a few lawyers, an attorney, (she) came to see me and she said that's okay, when you go before the grand jury, call for me. Right. So I went before the grand jury, and when we walked into the room I asked for (her). The --the attorneys that were there at the time turned and left, I guess to get some pictures for identification. But, anyhow, the two state troopers that were there, one pulled a gun, a very large gun and looked at me and looked at his partner and said:"Hey, did you see that nigger try to jump out the window? Who did you say you wanted to see?" I said: "Will you please bring in the investigating committee, I'm ready to go before the grand jury."

And, from that point on I said that I would wait for this opportunity to say in open court. . .the attorney general, Mr. Simonetti, said to me that you give a little, we give a little, you see, meaning that I was given parole by the Fischer Committee. You see, I went before the parole board and they informed me that at the time prior to my coming in, they were not disposed to rule favorably in my honor, in my way, but, however, I came "highly recommended. . ."

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PEOPLE'S GRAPEVINE

Schurz Varsity Basketball Team.

Below: Some of the participants at the mini-Kid's Olympics held at the celebration of International Women's Day, March 8.

Hope you're all still keepin' on, altho there's hardly any jobs and alot of bad stuff coming down, we can't give up the ship, that's the easy way out.

On March 17th, St. Patrick's day, I hope you remember our sisters and brothers over in Ireland. Their struggle is our struggle.

We'd like to welcome back **Stormy Brown** to Chicago, after her trip to the sun. We all miss-ed you.

Here are some more brothers incarcerated in the system's jails that have asked people to write (if you've got the time, it would mean quite a lot to them): **William E. Roberts, No. 138-935, Robert E. Wilson, No. 138-263, William Lee Jackson, No. 134-499, Joe R. Cantrell, No. 136-487 all at the Treatment and Research Center, PO Box 5500, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601.**

Something else in the way of prison communications: **Jerry Spiro** No. 9740-147 incarcerated in Minnesota jail would like to say hello to **Ms. Madeline Reisler, No. 740-3463.**

It's Birthday time again. Our best to **Pat Kusch,** 26 on April 20th, to **Norie Davis,** 26 on April 11, to **Kathy Merino,** 20 on April 4, to **Bill Bonner,** 23 on April 20, to **Esse Lenox,** 17 on April 23, to **Steve Velasquez,** 21 on March 26, to **Sandy Youngren,** 16 on March 1, to **Michele Jandrists,** 16 on Feb. 12, to **Bob Lansky,** 28 on April 3, to **Mary Lou Clanton,** 13 on March 2.

Congratulations to **Marcy Dominguez and Ricky Sandoval,** two fine people, who plan to marry soon, both are from 26th and Pulaski area. And another congratulations to **Jean and Dave Poland** of Waukegan who have been married 1 year.

Rising Up Angry would like congratulate the girls' basketball teams from **Clemente and Schurz High Schools,** who took 1st and 2nd place this season in area C competition. We would also like to pay tribute to all the girls throughout the city who this year played high school basket-ball. This season's competition had many positive notes. One really nice thing about it all was that it gave the girls a chance to get to know the members of the other teams. By the teams get-ting to know and respect each other more, not only will girls basketball continue to flouish, but also such respect will help in bringing people much closer together. The respect women have long deserved from men should also be pushed along. The setbacks the City leagues exper-ienced this season should grow less and less in the near future. With the people sticking together only the best can happen. All power to the people!

And now, a few announce-ments:

Bread and Roses Theater, a political theater collective in Chicago, is looking for people to work on a new labor history pro-duction. Specifically, we need 3rd world people and men. For information, please call 248-6690 or 327-8973.

Here are some conferences you might want to check out:

Conference on the Economic Crisis at the Rising Up Angry People's Center at 1215 W. Bel-mont on Friday, April 11, 8:00 pm with Stanley Aronowitz and Walter Collins, plus Bread and Roses Theater and Music. The conference will continue with workshops on Saturday morn-ing in the same place.

It is sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of NAM, and People for a Mass Party.

On North Vietnam, on March 22, at 7:30 pm at 1854 S. Racine (bilingual, free childcare, $1.00 donation). Irwin Silber will show slides and talk of his recent trip to North Vietnam.

The **New American Movement** is waging a campaign against pro-posed price hikes by Common-wealth Edison. People wanting to help with petitions should contact Jo Patton at 493-0996.

Rising Up Angry regrets to hear of the death of **Carl Braden,** a former executive director and field worker of **Southern Con-ference Educational Fund (SCEF)** who died of a heart attack. His work and dedication is an inspir-ation to us all.

Our warmest birthday greetings to **Ma Browning** who becomes a year older on April 20 (and a year wiser too!). All your "kids" love you.

Happy B-day to **Steve Andrews,** now stationed at Glen-view Naval Air Station. Hope you get out soon.

Happy Birthday to **Will Jack-son,** who will be celebrating his FIRST big one on March 31st.

Congratulations to **Pipe** and **Diane** who got hitched on March 11th.

Gary Long was killed in West Virginia. A musician and poet, Gary was loved and respected by his friends around 6 Corners and those in Rising Up Angry who were fortunate to have known him. His death leaves many of us a little emptier inside.

There will be a **Latin Ameri-can Film Festival** sponsored by the **Puerto Rican Socialist Party** on March 21. They will show the *Hour of the Furnaces* at 7:00 pm at 2757 W. LeMoyne.

More congratulations and birthdays coming up:

To **Angelina Cazares** (of Kelly H.S.) and **Michael Espinoza** (a Kelly grad now on the Midway off Japan) who were engaged March 1. We wish you the best of luck.

Happy Birthday to **Keith Wiley and Gary Cummins,** who both turned one year older on March 5.

And last, but not least, our belated "best wishes" to **Sue and Adolph Garza,** married on Feb. 13. Hope you both have many wonderful days ahead.

The **Gallup Poll** finds 78% of the American people to oppose more aid to Indochina, yet president Ford pretends to be deaf to the American people's wishes.

RIGHT ON to the brothers at **Camp Atterbury Job Corp Center** in Edinberg, Indiana who are trying to force the base to buy United Farm Workers Union lettuce. We wish you all the luck, and we are with you, mind and soul! Right On!

Here's a joke I got the other day:

President Ford likes to have Nelson Rockefeller in Washington because he never knows when he might want to cash a check on Sunday.

Remember everyone, Keep on Keepin' on!

Howie

Above: Some of the winner at the Kids' Olympics, Tina, Denise, Denise and Candice

HELP NEEDED to find the ½ inch video equipment missing from the March 8 dance at the **Midland Hotel. Mick and Stan** were making a video tape of the people's celebration to tell folks what Cooperative Energy Supply Presents is all about. They will now have to fork up $800 plus never use the equipment again. The equipment was lent out by a hip teacher who faces serious difficulty in dealing with her department and scores of stu-dents will be denied the use of this Sony Porta-pack. Any in-formation is needed immediately leading to the return of this **VIDEO TAPE EQUIPMENT.** $100 will be awarded without questions to anyone who returns this equipment, and $50 will be awarded for information leading to its recovery. Contact Stanley at 953-2758, Mick at 935-2509, or call the RUA office at 472-1791 if you have any helpful information.

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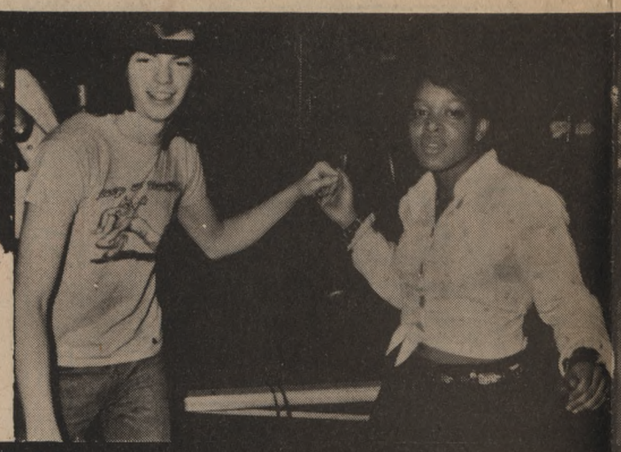

COOPERATIVE
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Saturday, April 5th;

Friday, May 2nd;

Friday, June 13th.

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Fast Eddie
Weapons of Peace
MC-5
XIT (Crossing of Indian Tribes)
David Hernandez
Ana Castillo
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And many others

All Dances listed here will be at the Midland Hotel, 172 West Adams Street (Adams near LaSalle St.) in Chicago's Loop.

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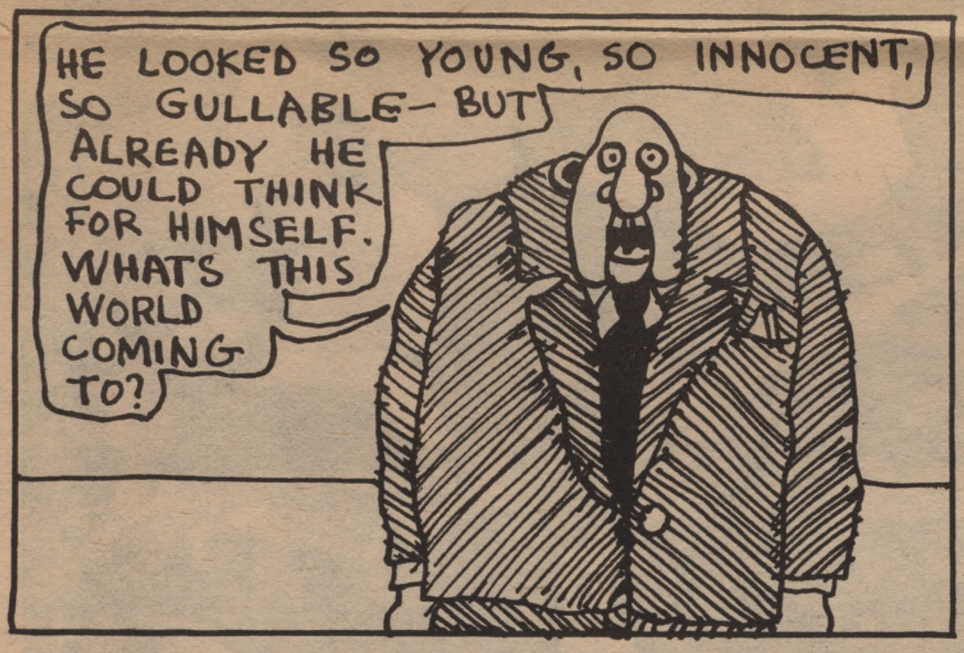

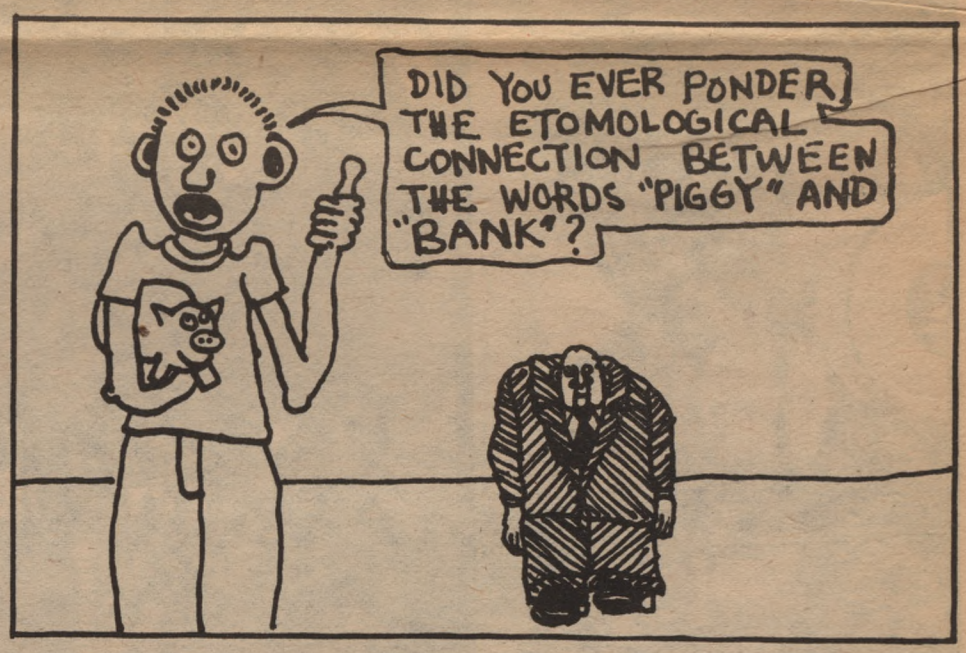

Rising Up Angry Office

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For information, call 472-1791 from 1 to 6 p.m. everyday.

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